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Underwood and Hobson. Representative Hobson of Alabam

ned to be housted by his own He may think that he can votes by attacking his rival, Rep-tative Underwood, but if he can, the world has gone very much awry. who has been twenty years in public life and whose conduct in that long eriod has been above reproach. In ter years he has occupied a position where the limelight beat fiercely upon Street" he has certainly disguised the fact with wonderful skill, because his attitude on the tariff and currency bills has been directly opposed to the position of the so-called interests. As to capable and honest men can climb to the Ryan contribution, Mr. Underwood the top. He gave many years of his many that he knew nothing of it, and life to his party, but he was not the the country believes him, but even if he had accepted the gift with full in return for his freely offered services which he could not accept with a knowledge there would not have been less which he could not accept with a

The Major's Last Charge.

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of Alabama to settle. They can be trusted to see clearly, even after the

"dictator" transmitted, without ques-tioning their value or his constitutional eright to do so, throws gloom upon the dictatorship that has been ruthless all along, and it reveals the firm deter-mination of the man to rule as a des-that are useful. may pretend to govern constitutionally and to have a free id the Presidential chair, greater than

We all know what kind of an election may be expected in a land where the representatives of the people are cut to jail for having protested bent to jail for having protested against the arbitrary arrest of several that their number.

If the Mexicans submit in silence to

In either event, what will the gov-ernment of the United States do? How does it intend to meet this planse peared from politics-except when they for the many-sided Mexican problem?

is to hind the two great oceans to-gether. It is the fulfillment of a hope that has gripped the imagination and taxed the ingenuity of mankind almost since the very time when Balbon, 400 what Congress yearns for now most of all is a man hig enough to put through the Pacific from "a peak in Darien."

Balbon's discovery was an achievement in his age no less impressive and transit than the building of the canal is in our own age. The quaint description of the discovery by Peter Martyr is well worth recalling at this time:

Approaching therefore to the tops of the most make it pass a prohibition.

The process yearns for now most of all is a man hig enough to put through the saturation of the southwest corns, ablusted by paints on three sides from "Douglasted to see you may time major," but some reports are just to good to be troe.

The Governor of Tennessee can call its fallowed and her cover bright. The first reception half is the distribution of the discovery by Peter Martyr is well worth recalling at this time:

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the Heavenly Host who had rese
the prize of so great a thing unto
being a man bit of small wit
knowledge, of little experience,
lostly parentage. When he had
made his prayers after his wa
manner, hee beckoned with
hande to his companions to com
him, showing them the great m
see heretofore unknowne to the
habitants of Europe, Aphrike,
Aisa."

It stirs our national pride to think that after four centuries of waiting "the prize of so great a thing" as building the canal has fallen to us It brings with it, however, opportunities that must be seized quickly if they are to be won. Wise management of it will revolutionize the trade routes of the world; the countries of Central and South America will take on new life; the Orient and the islands of the Pacific will offer commercial prizes to those nations who use the canal wisely. With the coming of the canal any little-America policy must go. The field of international affairs must be entered and an American merchant marine must be built. This is no time for mere national rejoicing; it is a time for serious thought and careful planning. It is a time for laying the We judge men by their actions and foundation that will make the canal their achievements. Applying this test to Mr. Underwood, we find a man tional benefit.

Timothy L. Woodruff.

The State of New York has lost a useful citizen in the demise of its former Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Woodruff, though possessing an inde-Mr. without revealing a single flaw. Woodruff, though possessing an inde-nce has been "the tool of Wall pendent fortune, took a serious view of the political obligations of a citizen and accepted the given and the given in return for his freely officer acrelices which he could not accept with a
ficism. Mr. Ryan wanted to see a clear conscience. Amidst laxity and

If you want to make a bride unhapp

The Interstate Commerce Commercio election of candidates representing dif-ferent factions or parties, his intention sell their namples. But that may not manifest to remain the power be-

be erected in Pennsylvania. You remem ber who Braddock was, don't you?

The power of impeachment seems to be ated in the President of Mexico, not in the Congress.

the suppression of their Congress,

Stuerta and his fellow-ruffians may be
"selected" to rule their country. If
they protest and revolt, chaos worse
confounded will be the result.

In either event what will the con-

One difference between a Democrat and a Republican is that a Democrat will generally get caught in doing the things that a Republican can get by with.

What Congress yearns for now me



The Major's Last Charge.

N. R. MANY

"Since when have you of his adjustnance?"

"Harvey wanted me to meet him so Georgia Democrat for the vice and the much, and I know Harvey well, dad. You don't realise that I've been running up bere for three whole years, visiting auntiWinifred and meeting a great many peeWinifred and meeting a great many peein the man to have. He might well, the man to have.

"How old is the sub." The major's experience looked as shaagy and ferroius as some old line?.

"Twenty-four. He's in his last year at Tech' mining engineering, dad, and he wants to go down to Peru atterward; in fact, we had planned"—she stopped short, a quick flush awesping over her face—"to give him a sort of send-off, you know."

If the major suspected any ulterior motive in her demands, he feigned a diseaser and of any ambuscede. But neither coaxing nor pouting availed. He would not call upon Col. Granger in his suite at the Andorra; neither would be leave his card for him. He would barely respond to Harver's cordial bow with a reductant lifting of one forefinger to his hat brim when they wants."

The much-rakers has about disappeared to be from politics—except when they are called upon to testify before a lobby investigating committee.

The Canal.

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We will come be able to tell whether the isthmus last week completed the last link in the chain of waters that it to him the chain the chain of waters the call waters the counter the call waters that it was the call waters the

ances in apartment hotels, so the major had not suspected anything. Etolic's birthday was the following week. She had told the major she was planning a quiet little horse party in the roof garden of the hotel. "Only Aunt Winifred and a few others, dear, very small and informal, and I shall wear something very simple, aid you shall sit at my right hand and be tosatmaster."

A Long-Cherished Ambition to Become Vice President.

a smile that totally disarmed.

Leaning on his cane, he extended his hand.

"Major, accept my compliments on this."

It is a pleasure to

of the day this minute. Tell them, Harward Harvey told, with a simple excest
mailness that made even the major lift
one doubtful, tentutive eyebrow. He had
not thought the boy had it in him. Very
briefly he explained the hope that lay befere Etole and himself, and then usked
the major for his greatest treasure.
"It's rather ridicalous," the major insisted, thoughtfully. "Considering what we
toth did to each other in the Wilderness,
sh, colonel, but they say in a few more
rears there won't be one of us left to
hold up a taitered flag Memorial Day, I
gresume to say we had better retreat in
good order. If I may, I shall do myself
the honor of calling upon you tomorrow,
colonel."
The colonel short being and were the pickshaded lights the two slasped hands in
riemathit; for the first time, on neutral
ground.

errow Mr. Edwards will tell

THE OPEN FORUM

To the Editor: If the Southern Congressmen before the civil war had remained or been permitted to remain in Congress after the secession and took advantage of their position to conspire actively and openly against the Federal government while drawing their pay from that government, would they have not been arrested and held for treason? Considering the temper of these

to Harver's cordinal bow with a reluctant lifting of one foreithinger to his hat brim "Major, accept my compliments on this "Major, accept my compliments on this "had one to the first of the services possible to the services and the services passible to the services and the services and held for treason? Complete the services and the services passible to the services and the services and

any mintake at ail it has been in the direction of these much leniency toward the antagonistic pothical intrigues of these men.

It is to be noted that in explaining his action Freedicht Huerta made the point that if he knew of one other man on whom all these political intriguants could unite for the benefit of the country he would gladity resign and turn the rems of yower over to him. The fact is, as he said that there would be an many contenders for his position as there are partice and groups in the chamber. And that would be anarely.

When the average American or the average American an except service and groups in the chamber. And is not just-any more so than it would be for Europeans to Jodge our political progress merely on the fact that we do not permit the Flightness any share in our government, and are therefore not a democratic people. Our attitude toward the Huerta government is one of supplicion and grading. And yet there are only three possibilities in Mexico at this present time-Hoerta, assarchy, Indeed Guates independent of the Maryan and the Chamber.

OLIVER HERIBERT THOMAS.

Richmond Hill, Long Island.

Moral-There is always a way out.

The Sage and the Cham.

One morning as the Sage was taking his usual stroll along the said of clans that it was due his way out of the briny and clans the him:

"It was state long that to him:

The Mary Parkhurst is the one to you."

If you are after a city job apply to Tammany," was the reply.

"Won' you be me inform you, O. Sage.

Then Mrz Pankhurst is the one to see."

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THE WISE OLD HARE.

2013. by The M'Clure No. dictio.) One day the Raccoon went through the corest calling to the Hares to assemble and hear the news, and when a score r more had come running, he said:
"You have doubtless all heard more or
ses about the high cost of living."
"We have." was the roply.
"Prices on most everything have gone

after committee has invested hey have found no remedy. "Alas, no."
"But the Foxes have taken hold of the matter and see hope ahead. With the help of the Harcs they think they can at least bring down the prices of meats uns-

half."
"What a great thing if they contd?"
"I have therefore come to tell you,
continued the Raccoon. "Int you are
the determined to yolock, when your
to-operation will be asked for and gratetally rescited."

co-operation will be asked for and grate-fully received."

"We will be there," was shouted, but as the appliause died away an old Hare who had long been held in respect for her wisdom spoke up:

"We may be there and we may not. It depends. There is a high cost of liv-ing, and there have been investigations.



"Entirely so."
"Then it is already solved. The foxes intend to eat more hares and less porter-house steaks, and we intend sticking closer to our burrows!" Moral: More investigations—more for some one to pay.

The Bad-Good Crow.

from a firmer.
"You must depy it," they said to him
He denied the charge, but the farme "You must make a public statement," they said.

they said.

A public statement was made, but the farmer showed the bag from which the corn had been stolen.

"The case must be brought before in for whitewashing," they said. "Never must it be admitted that one of un crows

must it be admitted that one of us crow-woods stud corn."

The case came before the convention and though the farmer had even strength-ened his case, verdict was that he was a horsether and a har, and that the plum age of the crow was the whitest kind

age of the crow was to-of white. But also, the farmer had a streak of But also, the farmer had a streak of the control of the

meanness in bim, and after the white-washing he took the case to the Goddess of Justics. She looked beneath the coat-of whitewash and said: "Not less than four years nor more than eight for Mr. Crow." And when this came to the ears of the convention the members thereof saked of each other:

"I would be a man, oh, wise one, and wiser than you in one thing."
"And that is?"
"I want the wisdom to decide for the take of my fellow-most whether the whale swallowed Josan or pot."
"Your idea is a good one and your request is granted."
Thereupon, without knowing how it was done, the Claim found himself a man.

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A week later, as the Sags walked spain, he was approached by one he recognized as his Clam man, and he

again, he was approached by one he recognized as his Cham main, and he queried:

"Back again, I see?"
"I sm."
"Tired of the man business?"
"Did you find out for the benefit of suffering humanity about Jonah and the Whais?"
"I did, and I called a great public meeting that I might tell it to the world."
"And you told it?"
"Now, sir. I had started to when the large and enthusiastic audience rose up as one man and shouted."
"Tex, shouted what!"
"That they didn't care a d—n which swallowed the other."
Moral—The world does not look backward as to who was swallowed, but ahead as to who is going to be!

The Ungrateful Pensant.

A Wolf who had crept close to the door of a Peasunt's cabin at midnight over-ward a conversation in which the Peas-

of a Peasunt's cables at midnight over-heard a conversation in which the Peas-ant said to his wife:
"We both work like slaves and have lit-tle to eat."
"That is true," replied the wife.
"While grainflather sits in the shade and does no work at all."
"Not a stroke."
"I sweat my shirt until it is wringing wet, but does he ever awent a drop?"
"Far from it."
"Sometimes I am too tired to eat, but he always has the appetite of a hog."
"You are right."
"And he wants the easiest chair."
"He does."
"And the best tobacco to smoke."

"And the best tobacco to smoke,"
"Yes."
"And he must have his cup of milk before going to bed."
"And he must have his cup of milk before going to bed."
"Wite, it have right that he should be
such a drag on ue."
"It is far from right, husband."
"It wish he was dead!"
"So do !!"
"Oh, that's the came, eh." chuckled the
Woff as he walked away. If they both
wish old grandpop dead there can be no
objection to my taking him for a dinner.
In fact, I will be earning their gratitude
to devour him."
Next day, as grandpa walked out to see
the hollyhocks grow, he was seslaed and
carried off and cateo. When he had
picked his tools after the meal the Wolf
strolled down to the Peasant and sald:
"You owe me one. I have fost dates
the old man who was such a burden to
"Great Scott!" was the exclamation:
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you."
"Great Scott!" was the exclamation:
"but you ought to be shot!"
"This is your gratitude then?
"It is. I had full arrangements made to let him get hold of bichloride of mercury by mistake and then sell the sensation to a yellow journal for ES in cash! Away with you, fool fend!"
Merst.—To kelp a man is often to barts him.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

OCTOBER. The pumpkins look like yellow gold Adown the fields. The farmers got, so I am told, Enormous yields.

The peaches glisten in the breeze; They're looking prime. And all the plum and apple trees Work overtime.

In hidding for the farmer's his The banks all join. He'll need a dray to carry his Array of coin.

A Constant Supply.

"That chap has a kind heart. He has a chestnot tree on his place, and every lay the children come and find note on he ground." se ground."
"Hut that tree no longer bears."
"I know. He buys the nuts in town."

Nothing But Fox.

tion that makes sweeping a dream blira. She ought to find life one tinuous round of jay." Looks that Way.

The hunter thought he saw a deer, The light was dim.

Ere he could get the matter clour. The deer winged him. Life's Fittal Fever.

"Terrible times these. The books sen't fit to read and the plays aren't "Tough, eh?"
"Yes; and, as usual, my wife hasn't a

Habita of the Ply. The fly is a nuisance even when com-mitting soleids. He always wants to drown bimself in the milk.

The Professional Forger,
From the family contines.
Forging is generally quite an amatisus affair in Binjand, but in India, where the requestional forger fluoritates, it is the luminous of a lifetime. A father, for instance, who thinks he desirets in his son an applicide for the occupation, shipsentiess him to one of its masters. He learns, into one of the masters, if a learns among other (hings engraving, photographic, paper making, obsculetry so as its deal with concentration, and necessarily repetitive particular, and collected in the particular and refer on the professional and delicate ministry where the particular and professional and sense up in housement of the professional and sense up in housement for himmed, generally consistency by counterfecting generality.